No Dangerous Drugs.

Why So Far From Home? Our idea of something mildly di testing is the announcement that a Mexico City educator has gone to New York to "study the feeble-minded."—Macon Telegraph.

Well-chosen Qualification. Mr. Hoover says that too many peris well chosen.-Providence Jour-

at first.

Wash Goods Dep't

SAMSON HOLLAND—a yard wide fabric for women's and chliren's wear. Colored mix-tures, in six styles, value 50c

ECONOMY SALE 33c

39c DRESS GINGHAMS in

stripes, plaids and solid col-ors. Bates, Everett Classics,

25c OUTING PLANNELS -

the 1921 quality. Stripes, plaids and checks—all 27

GENUINE RIPPLETTE.

worth 49c a yard, In all staple colors, and seersucker

ECONOMY PRICE 39c

Domestics and White

Goods

Value 35c ECONOMY PRICE 25c

Value 59c-ECONOMY PRICE 42c

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43c value-ECONOMY PRICE 35c

BLEACHED CRASH-Cot-ton and Linen worth 42c a

tto Crash-red and blue plaid. ECONOMY PRICE 340

61-inch, value 90c--- SALE PRICE 75c

72-inch, value \$2.56-SALE PRICE \$1.50

MERCERIZED DAMASK

COTTON HUCK TOWELS

TURKISH TOWELS

inches wide-ECONOMY PRICE 29c

and Climax makes— ECONOMY PRICE 29c

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

smashed a showcase after he got inside.

In way of explanation. Chtef John McFarland said Sunday that the horse was being driven about 2.30 Sunday morning by Martin Vossler, who lives on a farm on the Reynolds street route to South Killingly. The horse was hitched to a sleigh, the runners of which caught in the car tracks at the corner of Water and Cottage streets, upset and tossed Mr. Vossler and the other occupant out in the snow. The horse bolted and crashed headfirst through the window of the Stebbins store. Patrolman Martin Wolf notified Chief McFarland that the window had been broken out and the chief came down and investigated. What he learned led him to hire an automobile, with which he trailed, following blood spots in the snow, to the Vossler place. Mr. Vossler told of what occurred. The horse was quite badly cut by glass, but was taken out of the store the way he went in—through the window.

Connecticut Mills added another

Connecticut Mills added another Connecticut Mills added another victory to its string Saturday evening when the All-Collegians of Providence were defeated in the town hall by the score of 88 to 20. As the score indicates, the local team had the visitors outclassed every minute of play The liveup: Connecticut Mills—Reddy If. Filliott of Knowles c. Walden of Marland Caffery Ig. All-Collegians—Samue's If. Taylor of Doughby c. Berry of Recycle If. Filliott 9 Knowles 8, Walden 7, Caffery 2 Samuels 3, Doughby 4, Berry, Recycl Dexter; Ind goals, Knowles 4; referee Richard Healey; scorer, F. C. Richtimer, Allen.

The fre department was called out early Saturday evening for a chimney fire at the Dantelson benested, one of Danielson's historic tesidences at the corner of Main and Maple streets. There was no material damage.

A. L. Reeves was rejoicing Sunday over the recovery of a handbas filled with motion picture reels, lost off the running board of his automobile as he with motion picture reels, lost off the running heard of his automobile as he was starting for Jewett City Friday night. The reels were lost near St lames' church and returned to Mr. Decres by the finder.

Miss Pla Statey left Sunday morning for a few days' vacation with relatives in Fall Elver.

January Economy Sale

This big sale, with its countless opportunities for saving

money will continue all this week. In our first big adver-

tisement we listed a very large number of special bargain

items. This long list has been added to, and although some

of the Economy bargains have been completely disposed of

there are still almost as many there were

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PUTNAM

Included in the news of Sunday morning was the story of how a perfectly good horse broke into the store of Arthur Stebbins, in the Keystone black, during the wee small hours of the Sabbath day.

The horse wasn't a burglar, and probably won't have to face a charge of that nature, but he was in the store just the same. He broke out a plate glass window to get there, and he smashed a showcase after he got inside.

This week may bring the campaigners of the Putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the ninth series issued by the organization, which is now entering its fifth year can be a charge of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the ninth series issued by the organization, which is now entering its fifth year can be a charge of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the ninth series issued by the organization, which is now entering its fifth year can be a charge of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the ninth series issued by the organization, which is now entering its fifth year can be a charge of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the putnam Building and Loan association to their gcal—which is to sell at least 1,000 shares of the putnam Building and

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary S. Northrup, 89, were held at the home of her grandson, Byron Place, in Foster, Sunday, Rev. Harry St. John Filmer officiating. Burial was in the Line cemetery. A. F. Wood was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

It was announced at Hartford that It was announced at Hartford that the plans of the state highway denartment for its 1920 construction of higher and its 1920 construction of higher and include the building of ten miles of new highway through Hammton, Procklyn and Killingly, to the Rhode I and line "to ald and relieve motor affic in easiern Connection." This is the simprovement that people in the course mentioned here used.

mark.

Firemen were still keeping an eye on the Chickering hotel Saturday after a second fire broke out and blazed up from the ice-covered ruins during Friday night. Although to the casual observer it would seem that there was little left of the hotel to burn, and that what is left is sheathed in ice, the smouldering fire found somethins to feed on and burst out in a lively blaze that shot up in the air and called out the fire department.

William G. Masson of the town of Thompson was before Justice Charles Johnson in that town Saturday morning to answer to a charge of violating ing to answer to a charge of violating ing to answer to a charge of violating ing to answer to a charge of violating in the drive will be made public today.

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by scribers with the coming of the present week.

Hugh Wilton, formerly at the state trade school here as an instructor, spent the week end with friends in Putnam. Mr. Wilton has been exceedingly successful since he left Putnam was represented by Attorney Charles In. Forrey of this city, who, through the court that the lights on Mason's machine were not lighted Friday night neutra.

Sunday, when the mercury touched 2 degrees above zero during the morning hours.

Miss Margaret Sullivan is recoverant the home on High street for the past week.

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\$10 and costs.

Addressing at Hartford a meeting of grangers, Everett E. Brown, Pomfred's apple king, reported for the standing legislative committee of the state, or ganization and said that the commit maization and said that the commit-tee kept a close watch on all lesisa-tion before the session of 1919 affect-ing agricultural interests. He said many bills were presented by world-the reformers which were certain to be harmful if enacted. "It is becomine increasingly evident." he said, "that it we are to have laws enacted that will give the farmer fair thy and insite we must watch lesisiation closely."

is the disprovement that beenle in the towns mentioned here ursed an persistently for the ract few years, and the contributed for the work will mean great deal to them. It is said that he cost of the ten miles of road will be about \$700 000.

Staney W. Credit, formerly of Dancien, and assistant traceurer of the cotted a treate of the Sactiff was been for Farmers' week exhibition which is to be held in Hartford in School, and the tit, where he is well and very favorably known in lamking circles.

Thomas C. Hughes, 54, died suddenly at his home in Wauregan Sunday, Mr. Hughes was sitting on the couch and was about to fill his pipe when he fell over dead. He was born in Hampton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, He leaves his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Maynerd and Mrs. Worden his father. Thomas Hughes, of Attawaugan, and saider Mary Hughes of the same selling of the safer many limited by having a basic Mary Hughes of the same lest week demanding that the interests of the same lest week demanding that the interests of the state something to think about when he introduced a resolution at the annual meeting of the safer many limited by having a basic Mary Hughes of the same lest week demanding that the interests of the farmers of Connecticut is expected to be the greatest ever arranged in the state.

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a few years ago and is now head of two corporations, known as the William of the plant is located in Boston, the other in Detroit. The plants give embloyment to 350 highly skilled worknen, and the investment value in the enterprise is around the \$1,000,000 mark.

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In adjusting the loss caused by fire at the Congregational parsonnge the insurance companies paid \$4,270 for the loss on the house and \$800 on the personal property 'of Rev. Boynton Merrill, pastor at the church.

In the hard wheeling of Saturday, following the snow storm, a big touring car plunged through the fence hordering the state highway on the road between this city and Attawauran, the between this city and Attawaugan, the accident occurring during the evening. No one was injured. Feb. 14 is fixed as the date for hold-

Feb. 14 is fixed as the date for holding here an examination to fill a vacancy in the rural carriership in the town of Canterbury and in postoffices, as vacancies may occur, in the county from time to time.

The nutting of hard cider under the prohibition han is taken in the surrounding farming county in sections where the heverage is popular as a sad blow at nersonal liberty, but the fellum in town who have had their hoose simply summarily cut off are just crinting over their rural friends' discomiture.

A series of basketball games has been arranged between Putnam and Danielson teams. The first game whe placed in Danielson afairst the Connecticut Mills team Jan. 21, and the Danielson etam will be here Feb. 18 for the return game.

A canvass of the personal losses in the Chickering hotel fire shews that a number of the resular quests and transient suests lost heavily in money jewelry and personal effects. One man

ewelry and personal effects. One man also lost a goodly amount in Liberty

Miss Edith Bowen of Laurel street will have the members of the Teach-ers' training class of the Baptist church at her home for a meeting this (Monday) evening. Monday) evening

The Putnam News company have it importantly established in the thompson bank building. Union street na The Norwich Bulletins are on sale

JEWETT CITY

The vital statistics for the town riswold for December, as returned to Griswold for December, as returned to the office of the town clerk, show two deaths: Waiter Goula from diphtheria and Agnes Pep'n from pneumonia; six births: Alexander Butuwolich, Donalda St. Pierre, Edward Zalewski, Stanislaw Zious and Lillian Rita Bryant, and two marriages, William Jodoin and May Werle, and Charles S. Whaley and Bessic Anderson.

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BREE THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY NORMA

Tropical Island With a Lone Mar

-Then Love-A Play of Romano

CHAS. MURRAY

In MAID MAD

MACK SENNETT COMEDY PATHE NEWS

purpose. The purchase by the Ash-land company is in accord with their proposed policy of extensive building

improvements.

Rena E. S. Vaugin of Norwich has sold a lot on Mathewson street, abutting the Baptist cemetery, to John Eichelberg and wife who now own the adjoining Bothwell property.

The property known as the Edmond Dayon farm on the Glasgo road has been sold by Louis and Jacob Kimman.

Lewis Howe has sold a tract of land of about forteen acres to Bobslaw Ambat. This property was a part of the

bot. This property was a part of the Daniel Howe farm and is situated on the state road a mile above the borough near where the abandoned road from the Clark farm comes into

small lot on Wilson street, L. M. Car-penter the same lot to Ashland Cotton Co.

Clark a dwelling at Meadow Brook.
Saturday the big snow plow went
over the state road in Lisbon as far
as the Quinebaug bridge, also from the
north borough line on to Plainfield.
The plow didn't drop its scrapers in
Jeweit City but left the snow just
where nature placed it. Boroughites

where nature placed it. Boroughites are puzzling their heads to deter-mine why this is thus.

The installation of Undaunted lodge No. 34, K. of P., was held Thursday evening. The officers are: Chancellor commander, Hector Liebeland; vice commander, William McCluszage; treasurer, Lewis Howe; secretary of exchenguer Solomon Wechsler; M. W., Ceorge H. Thomann, prelate Alfred Steblins; I. C. Lafayette Kinney; O. G. Jrasph Wharton, Brief addresses, on the good of the ender were made.

members of the lodge and vic

Refreshments were served by the Ca

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anthe club.

A. A. Young to Patrick and William

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improvements.

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Single admission tickets, not exceeding fifty, will be sold at the deor

PLAINFIELD

follows: Overseers—Lyons, Hutchin-son, B. Lee, Levers, Royal. Picked Team—Cotnoir, J. Ridings, J. Bottom-iy, A. Hazel, Roberts. They are to have another match next week. The Plainfield bowling league team went to Moosup and was defeated three out of five; but Plainfield is sure to get four more games next Thursday, when mill boarders.
Fannie and Philip Moore were in four more games next Thursday, wher Moosup comes to Plainfield. At Plain-field they will not bowl the whole on the gain after a long lilness.

Mrs. Arthur Wood of Slocum and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Adams, string at once; they will bowl accord-ing to regulations, two boxes to a man

PHOENIXVILLE

A number of hired men having worked in Middletown two weeks, resumed work at the sawmill Monday. Saturday shoppers in Willimantic included Mrs. George Reed. Mrs. W. C. Jocelyn, Mrs. Anne Lincoln and Mrs. Clemens.

A number of young people attended the dance held in Grange hall, Abington. Saturday sevening.

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Rev. F. L. Meacham conducted the service at McNair chapel Sunday afternoon. A number from Eastford attended this service, attended this service.

Lee Lyon is as comfortable as can Lee Lyon is as comfortable as can Norwich.

Saldwin Olds of Charles City, Iowa and Miss Dorothy Andrews Jones of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazos of Middletown were in town Monday. The Community club enjoyed a sleighing party. Friday evening, after which an oyster supper was served at

Church & Allen

15 Main Street

Funeral

will leave soon for Providence; where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Greenwich.-The Greenwich Press

the chapel by the Ladies' Aid society

STUBBS—In Pawtucket, Jan. 16, 1920, John Stubbs, in his 55d year. Funeral at his late residence, 444 Smithfield avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends in-vited to attend.

viled to attend.

LAWRENCE — In this city, Jan. 15, 1929, Abbie Elizabeth Ewen, wife of the late George Lawrence.

Funeral at her late home, 14 McKinley 2venue, Monday afternoon, Jan. 19, at 2,50 colock. Burial in the family plot in City cemetery.

Brooklyn Bagle please copy.

ABBEY In Portland. Conn., Jan. 15, 1820. Mrs. Anna E. Abbey, a native of Colchester, aged 76, years. Colchestet, aged 76 years.

WJENNETT—At Jamaics Plain Mass...
Jan, 13, 1820, John McJennett of Norwich, aged 80 years.

NELSON — In this city, Jan. 18, 1920, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, aged 44 years and 10 months of Versailles.

Finsers at berleit home in Versailles. Monday, Jan. 19, at 1.15. Burial in Lovett cometery.

KRAUSS—In Norwich, Jan. 18, 1220, Katherins Krauss, aged, 57 years and 1 month, wife of John Krauss of Tattville.

VAUGHN-In Norwich, Jan. 15, 1820, Charles Webster Vaughn, aged 57 years. Funeral services will be held at his iste home. 34 Warren street, Tues-day Jan. 20, at 2,30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

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